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Summer evening in the City of Weesp, North Holland. This picture was taken at 9.00 pm to show the balmy summer evenings, which the Dutch enjoy so much. Weesp is a popular tourist City and well-known for the "Van Houten" Chocolate factory. More on the City of Weesp on pages 24 & 25.

Social Functions Calendar & Clubhouse Details

The following upcoming Neerlandia Functions and Events will be organised by Neerlandia at the Rhein Donau Club in Myaree.

Important: The entries below are an indication only of what events are planned during the coming months.

For up-to-date accurate information, **always** refer to the larger advertisements inside this magazine or contact the appropriate person of the Sub-organisation concerned as displayed on page 27.

March 2017:

Wed 1,8,15,22,29	<u>Wednesday Card Club</u>	10am
Thurs 2,9,16,23,30	<u>Thursday Night Card Club</u>	7pm
Thurs 2,16,30	<u>Neerlandia's Seniors Club</u> (Additional details on page 10)	10am
Sunday 12	<u>Sunday Klaverjas Drive</u> (Additional details on page 23)	11am
Monday 13,20,27	<u>Hollandia Billiard Club</u> (Additional details on page 5)	10am
Wed 8,22	<u>Wednesday Bingo</u> (Additional details on page 20)	11am
Sun 19	<u>Neerlandia Family Day</u> Doors open 10.30 (Details on page 11)	
Fri 31	<u>Maas & Waal Borrel Night</u> (Details on page 21)	5.30pm

April 2017:

Sunday 2	<u>Sunday Klaverjas Drive</u> (Additional details on page 23)	11am
Monday 3,10,24	<u>Hollandia Billiard Club</u> (Additional details on page 5)	10am
Wed 5,12,19,26	<u>Wednesday Card Club</u>	10am
Thurs 6,13,20,27	<u>Thursday Night Card Club</u>	7pm
Sun 9 April	<u>Neerlandia Easter Brunch</u> (Details on page 11)	
Wed 5,19	<u>Wednesday Bingo</u> (Additional details on page 20)	11am
Thurs 13,27	<u>Neerlandia's Seniors Club</u> (Additional details on page 10)	10am
Fri 28	<u>Maas & Waal Borrel Night</u> (Details on page 21)	5.30pm

Clubhouse details:

Neerlandia is using the Rhein Donau Club for all their activities.

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President's Report



President's Report.

Dear Members.
The last few months have been anxious and stressful for the Neerlandia

Committee, with settlement of 230 Cambridge Street inching closer, but not as straight forward as we would have wished. However, I am relieved and very proud to say that settlement went through at the end of January 2017 and I would like to thank Lianna Parker, Tony Horsten and Henri Koldenhoven for their efforts and time spent, negotiating this deal. A special thank you should go to Henri, our rock in the dealings with a buyer, who has been very challenging at times, but Henri held firm.

With the settlement completed, we can now focus on the future and the Committee can start discussions & implementations of our plans; the plans that we have had for a long time, plans for the enjoyment and benefit of our Members.

During the February Committee Meeting the Representatives of each Sub-Club were invited to come up with "Sponsorship" ideas. We would like not only the Sub-Clubs to be involved, but all

Neerlandia Members. Hence you are invited to tell us how you would like to enjoy yourselves at the Dutch Club. Please feel free to discuss this amongst your fellow (Sub-Club) Members and give suggestions to your Representatives in order for them to present these suggestions at our next Committee Meeting.

If your Sub-Club has no Representative, you could either invite a Committee Member to represent you or if you're not in a Sub-Club, please send an email with your thoughts to me at eric@eppo.net.au. We are looking forward to your feedback for our next Meetings.

Neerlandia is now in full swing again, following our well earned break. There are a couple of things that you might have noticed happening at the Clubhouse in Myaree. RDC have started the replacement of the "Old House". During this time there will be instances, that there will be obstructions and/or obstacles in our pathway. Please be mindful and very careful.

We have also had our first introduction and discussions with the new "RDC Chef" Trevor. We are looking forward to working with. I am sure you will all join me in welcoming him on-board.

Eric van Waaijenburg.
President.



Neerlandia's Winkel Wieg only at the M&WB.

**THIS MONTH WE WELCOME
ONE PROPOSED NEW
MEMBER FOR THE
DUTCH SOCIETY
NEERLANDIA.**

Katy Mair

The KookHoek.

Discover Holland's best kept secret: It's food! Our cuisine is not well known, but nonetheless exciting. Sometimes recipes are hard to resist: Either they have adorable names, or they are made with delectable ingredients.

Hungarian Goulash Soup.



Dutch winter evenings are often a display of opposites. Dark, cold nights, with a howling northern wind, that is trying to get into every nook and cranny of the house, frozen canals, on which you can hear the loud pangs of the ice thickening, while you are trying to cycle your way home as fast as you can. But once the house comes in sight, the welcoming glow of the outside light by the door draws you in, the "gezellige" steamed up kitchen windows promise good food, the glow of the fireplace warms your heart. And while you peel off all those layers of clothes, that have kept you from freezing during your outside adventure, a big plate of warm, comforting food is set before you. Ah, what a bliss!

The winter season is generally cold and harsh, especially on the open country roads. It is a perfect time of the year for comfort food, one of the many things our cuisine excels in. Thick soups, casseroles and slow-cooked meats such as good old-fashioned "draadjessvlees", or meat simmered to threads, are

all favorites dining this time of the year. It's a time to stir up a pot of old time traditional fare such as **Goulash Soup**. Originally an Hungarian soup, that is now one of the standard offerings in commercially available products in the Netherlands.

Goulash Soup, Ingredients:

- 3 tablespoons of bacon grease.
- 1 large onion, diced.
- 2 heaping tablespoons of Hungarian paprika.
- 21 kg of beef (chuck rib or pot roast).
- 2 carrots.
- 3 cloves of garlic.
- 2 medium red peppers.
- 2 medium sized potatoes.
- 1 tablespoon of caraway seeds.

Heat your cooking pot and melt the bacon grease. When the fat is hot, add the onions. Stir until they are translucent. Take the pot off the stove and stir in the paprika.

Note: You want the paprika to hit the hot grease and release most of its flavor but you don't want it to burn. as it will turn bitter and spoil the dish.

Put the pot back on the stove and add the beef, cut in bite size chunks. Sauté the meat in the hot fat and mix it in with the onions and the paprika,



then turn down the heat and add 2 cups of warm water. Let the beef braise in a covered pot for about a good hour, keeping an eye on the amount of liquid. Make sure you have enough liquid in the pot at all times!

Peel and cut the carrots in bitesize pieces or slices, whichever you prefer. Peel and mince the garlic, and slice the peppers into 1 inch pieces, after removing the seeds. Add the carrots, garlic and peppers to the pot, add three more cups of water and let the stew slowly simmer for another hour.

Cube the potatoes after you peel them and add them to the pot with three additional cups of water. Stir in the tablespoon of caraway seed and simmer until the potatoes are done. On a slow simmer, the potatoes will thicken the stew and bring all the flavors together. Before you serve, taste and adjust with salt and pepper, if needed.

Enjoy & Eet Smakelijk.

Source: (Met toestemming van) Nicole Holten, The Dutch Table: <http://www.thedutchtable.com>

Ditjes & Datjes & The Hollandia Billiard Club

NEERLANDIA MEMBERSHIP.

Dear Neerlandia Members.

If you have not paid your 2017 Neerlandia Membership yet, this March issue will regrettably be the last of the Neerlandia Magazines you are receiving. As soon as your payment has been received we will continue the distribution. Thank you for your loyalty.

Een groet.

Lianna Parker, Memberships.

The Hollandia Billiard Club: In Memoriam.

Monday the 6th of February was the big day when the Hollandia Billiard Club played their first games in the Rhein Donau Club's Pool Room. By 10 o'clock the majority of our members had shown up, anxious to try out these new surroundings.

Very soon all of us came to realise, that playing on these full-sized 12ft tables was not as easy as what they were used to.

With slightly larger snooker balls; different spin off the cushions; larger distances to pocket the balls; often playing unreachable balls, which needed the use of the very long cue and rest; and stricter playing rules imposed by the Committee, it took everyone quite a while to get accustomed to

this new experience as well as the new surroundings.

But in time players gradually came to grips with the different conditions and play started to flow a bit better and faster. And towards the end of the day, everyone seemed to enjoy playing under these new conditions.

It was a pity that our popular Committee Member, Henk van Veen, was not there with us, to participate in this experience.

We were informed that he suffered a bad fall during the night and he passed away in hospital the very next day on the 7th of February.

As most of us will recall, Henk lost his wife Ella only two months ago.

The Committee and Members of the Hollandia Billiard club offer their heartfelt condolences to his children Jeanette, Judy, Peter and their families.

He will be sadly missed.

Rest in peace.

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Being Dutch & Stuff Dutch People Like



"Being Dutch" is a column written by Antoinetta. This Dutch lady currently lives with her English husband in Canada and explains to foreigners what it is to Being Dutch. We hope that you enjoy her columns as much as we do.

Calvé Peanut Butter.

Calvé peanut butter is almost like an institution in The Netherlands. The history of Calvé goes back to 1883, when Jacques van Marken, started the NOF (Nederlandse Oliefabriek).



De NOF was known for the production of Lettuce-oil and products like sauces, margarines and tomato sauce. After the NOF merged in 1897 with the company of the French brothers Emmanuel and Georges Calvé, the name changed to

Calvé-Delft'. The production of Calvé peanut butter started in 1948 and became an overwhelming success. In 1983 the commercial of "Petje Pitamientje" became a legendary Dutch commercial and ran for 9 months on Dutch TV. People today are still using the phrase: "Stom he....ik vind het gewoon lekker".

To watch this cute video: <https://youtu.be/PB6tbZVbhH4>



"Stuff Dutch People" Like is a column written by a non-Dutch lady living in the Netherlands. This amusing column observes the Dutch in their everyday life.

We hope that you enjoy reading "Stuff Dutch People Like" as much as we do.

The blog is available via the internet.

It was one of those days. I was supposed to be catching an international flight in less than 2 hours. The taxi I had ordered was no where to be found, but that was the least of my worries, as I flew around my apartment stuffing random items into an over-sized suitcase. My Father's voice rang through my head: "I think you like the drama of being late". As I panicked to find my passport, the buzzer rang. I grabbed my bags and ran for the door. A full garbage bag caught my eye and I threw it over my shoulder and headed downstairs. Outside, I glanced at my watch and threw the garbage bag on the curb. As I walked towards the cab, I heard someone yelling loudly behind me.

I glanced back and saw an middle-age Dutch man running towards me, arms flailing madly around him. Huh? What could he possibly want? Was that a garbage bag he was running towards me with!? As he got closer I could feel his rage without even deciphering his tirade of angry guttural words: "It was 3 o'clock and garbage was only to be put on the street AFTER Six!!!" He marched up to the cab, threw the bag at my window, before yelling: "ASO!!" and stormed off.

That was my first encounter with what I like to refer to as Dutch Social Policing (mixed with a nasty temper, in this case). Dutch people have a penchant for getting up in everyone else's business. Living in Amsterdam, on top of each other, doesn't help the situation much.

The Dutch have a certain code of unwritten rules and social etiquette that must be closely observed at all times. To maintain order in a tiny over-crowded country, everyone must abide by the rules. If you don't, you can be sure a Dutchie will call you out on it.

I must say, I do have respect for this system but having not grown-up in such a sphere, I still have a hard time getting used to the finger-wagging and seemingly tattle-tale like behaviour. One can't help but feel like a scorned child when you are sharply told, not once but twice, by complete strangers that

Stuff Dutch People Like & In Memoriam

“drinking tea on a tram is NOT allowed”. Really? Come on! Does my quiet tea-sipping truly bother you? So much that you had to get up, out of your seat and come all this way to say something?! Might I ask if you get paid for extra-curricular civil servant duties? Or how about my favourite topic: The speaking of Dutch.

“Should I be speaking Dutch, if I live here?”

“Oh, really. Thank-you, complete stranger: That never crossed my mind!!”

“Is my child going to go to a Dutch school?”

“Why, random-person-standing-next-to-me-in-line? But thanks for asking. Perhaps we should go grab a coffee, become BFFs, and I can tell you all about my life.”

I'll never forget seeing a fairly rough-looking British tourist on the Metro with his feet on



the seat in front of him. As the Metro chugged on, various Dutch passengers would approach him to tell him that this was clearly not allowed. He'd glance at each of them in an utterly bored manner and continue about his business—feet remaining

firmly planted on the seat.

After about 5 stops, and 5 different lectures, an older Dutch couple marched up to him and told him loudly in English that “he should remove his feet immediately!” He finally looked up, and said loudly: “Really? Now what the f@# are you going to do about it?” The entire Metro erupted into loud (Dutch) chatter of shock and anger. Someone summoned the driver and the next thing you know, the disobedient infidel was promptly escorted off the Metro, his exit met with hearty applause. (Clearly the older Dutch couple knew exactly “what the f@#\$ they were going to do about it!”)

And so dear readers, is this another endearing culture oddity one will come to appreciate over time? The Netherlands works: Its systems are efficient and effective, its streets safe, its parks clean.

Do we have to put up with a little over-zealous good samaritanism in order to enjoy such spoils of luxury?

IN LOVING MEMORY

Our condolences go to the family and friends of

Henk van Veen

who passed away
on the 7th of February.

Henk was a Member of several
of our Sub-Organisations.

Sincere Condolences from the
Thursday Card Club, the Wednesday
Card Club, The Hollandia Billiard
Club and from the Committee and
Members of the
Dutch Society Neerlandia.

Passed away on the
17th of February

Bert Hummel

A true gentleman and a
true Member of
the Neerlandia Dutch Club.

Our sincere condolences to Joke,
Bret, Lisa, Carla, Thelma, Joan and
Harm, their families and friends, from
the Committee and Members of the
Dutch Society Neerlandia.



May they both Rest in Peace.

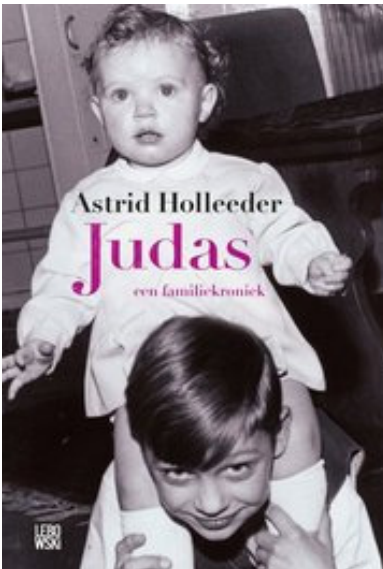
The BoekHoek.

Judas, written by Astrid Holleeder.

A Brother's Crimes and a Sister's Betrayal Make 'Judas' a Dutch Best Seller.

AMSTERDAM — When he read the 40-page sample of Astrid Holleeder's memoirs, "**Judas**," the Dutch publisher Oscar van Gelderen said that he knew he had sensational material in his hands.

A gangster boss, who has become a Celebrity



"Judas" became an instant best seller in the Netherlands.

Criminal. A sister who knows his secrets and fears for her life. A Criminal Justice System, unable to keep him behind bars without her help.

And the black story of a childhood that was "dysfunctional to the max," Mr. van Gelderen said.

Ms. Holleeder is the sister of Willem Holleeder, convicted of the 1983

kidnapping of the Dutch beer millionaire Freddy Heineken. He has

been in and out of prison for years, but never for murder, though Ms. Holleeder calls him a "serial killer" in her book. Because she got close enough to tape him and agreed to testify against him, he is on trial again, this time facing six counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder.

Mr. van Gelderen's instincts were right. The book, released in early November, has been the No. 1 best seller in the Netherlands ever since, according to the Dutch book-publishing association CPNB. Rights have already been sold for publication in Danish, German and Swedish, and Little, Brown and Company in New York, bought worldwide English-language rights this month.

"**Judas**" is not a recounting of Mr. Holleeder's famous misdeeds, but the story of a childhood that included regular beatings by an alcoholic father and later, of Mr. Holleeder's mafia-style hold on his family.

"In the writing, there's this strangling feeling of a guy, who is controlling everybody," Mr. van Gelderen said.

Ms. Holleeder, 51, a successful criminal-defense lawyer, describes in chilling detail how, a year after their father's death, Mr. Holleeder was released from prison and took his place as the family abuser. She recounts how painful it was to interact with him after the murder of her brother-in-law, Cor van Hout, Mr.

Holleeder's longtime friend and co-conspirator in the Heineken kidnapping.

She contends that her brother ordered that killing, and plans to testify to that effect in court.

Ms. Holleeder has been observing the success of her book from a secret location, where she has been living under protection since February, after an inmate in a maximum-security prison described being contracted by Mr. Holleeder to arrange for the killing of Ms. Holleeder; their sister, Sonja Holleeder, who was married to Mr. van Hout; and a Dutch crime reporter, who helped Astrid establish contact with the police.

Ms. Holleeder said the book is just about how I feel, how we grew up, what in fact made me and my brother into the opponents that we are now." About 400,000 copies have been bought so far — a milestone in a country of about 17 million, where sales of 5,000 copies are considered strong.

"**Judas**" is a narrative in the present, with flashbacks to the Holleeders' childhood. The account begins in January 2012, when Mr. Holleeder was released from prison after serving six years of a nine-year sentence for extortion.

Astrid Holleeder said she started wearing a wire in 2013 and ultimately recorded hundreds of hours of conversations with her brother.

Although the author describes the admiration she felt for her brother as a little girl, her adult attitude toward him is clear from an early passage in which she describes picking him up from a prison in Vught the last time he was released.

The judges who will decide the case have said that they have not, and will not, read the book unless it is submitted as evidence. **(There are no juries in the Netherlands; trials are run, and decided, by three judges.)**

Mr. van Hout, the co-conspirator turned foe, once called Mr. Holleeder "**Judas**," which inspired the title of the best seller.

But today, Ms. Holleeder says she feels it is she, who betrayed her brother.

She said that she "hates" herself for turning against her brother, and that, in spite of everything, she still loves him. She said she knew, however, that it was necessary to speak out, "to end the problem for everyone else."

"I betrayed him," Ms. Holleeder said of testifying against him. "He trusted me with his life, he would tell me everything, and I was the only thing he had, when he got out of prison."

When the news broke that she would testify, she said she thought: "No, he cannot survive this. He's fighting back, of course, but I don't think he can win this time."

(This book, in Dutch, is available from the Dutch on-line Bookshops now and in English very soon)

Kids Movie Day.

For a long time now the Committee realised that Club life should be made more attractive to children – the children are our future. Until recently this was no easy task.

However, when during the last AGM, two Fathers of young Children joined Neerlandia's Committee, things changed. Machiel vd Stelt and Erik Loose became the Kids' Entertainment Team, which resulted in a Social Calendar 2017, with Family - and Children fun-orientated activities, besides the more traditional functions.

The first activity organized for children was the Sunday Movie Day. Machiel and Erik carefully selected two Dutch language movies with English subtitles.

As you will read in the following article, this first Movie Day was a success and Neerlandia will organize more of such days during the year.

These movie afternoons are a great way for Dutch children to maintain their fluency of the Dutch language and the Dutch movies also introduce Dutch culture into the lives of non-Dutch children.

As we strive to be the Dutch Hub in Perth, a place where we all can celebrate the Dutch Culture, we are extremely fortunate that we have found active parents, who are enthusiastic and willing to dedicate time to the benefit of the Dutch Club and the younger Members of the Dutch Community in WA.

Obviously, if you have ideas or suggestions for (more) children's activity in the Dutch Club, please do not hesitate to contact Machiel on mvdstelt@gmail.com; Machiel is the coordinator of Neerlandia's Kids' Entertainment Team.

Following is the write up of the first Kids' Movie Day.

As it happened, Kids' Movie Day.

On February 19th a number of children enjoyed a movie. This movie Day was organized by Neerlandia at its Club House at the Rhein Donau Club. Two movies were shown simultaneously in two different areas. Children from age 6+ could watch "Dummy de Mummie", whilst the older ones from 9 and older watched "Kauwboy".

During the interval, the children were given the opportunity to play some board games, card games or just run around. Due to the free and easy atmosphere of the afternoon, the children and their parents enjoyed a relaxing time.

This Movie Day was the first in a series of kids' events that are planned for 2017. These children's activities are intended to give the children their own entertainment and to create within the Dutch Club, a sense of belonging to the club for Dutch children and their non-Dutch friends.

If you missed out on this Movie Day, keep an eye out for the Neerlandia Magazine, which advertises all our activities.

As we also use Social Media we recommend that you start following us on our Neerlandia Dutch Club FaceBook page.

Many thanks to all the volunteers for helping out and we are looking forward to seeing you during the next activity.

NEERLANDIA JUNIORS.

If you would like your child to be an official Member of the Neerlandia Junior's Club, please send your Membership number and your Child's/Children's name and date of birth to Machiel: mvdstelt@gmail.com. Children up to 18y, whose parent is an ordinary Member, are eligible to become a carrier of a Neerlandia Juniors' Club Card.

Machiel van der Stelt & Erik Loose,
Neerlandia's Kids' Entertainment Team.



Neerlandia's Seniors Club

Welcome to the Neerlandia's Seniors Club page.

With all the festivities over, we have started the new Seniors Club year with a **BANG**. The first meeting on 2nd of February was well attended and will set the trend of what we can expect in this coming year. We welcomed **8 New Members**, they mixed in well with the other Members, participated in the various activities and they soon felt at home. It was a great start for 2017. For the first time we had both our bowling carpets down to be used, with new trolleys carrying the bowls. And if there are enough billiard players, we can now use both billiard tables. Because of the settlement of the old Club House, there are some great activities planned for all the Members (See Presidents Report), including the Members of the Seniors Club. Wait and see.

VERYEXCITING!!!

SO COME ALONG AND BECOME A SENIOR CLUB MEMBER TOO!!!!

54 Members on Thursday 2nd February.

60 Members on Thursday 16 February.



Upcoming Functions.



Neerlandia is happy to announce the following functions:

19 March.

Neerlandia Family Day.

Information: Machiel vd Stelt mvdstelt@gmail.com

9 April.

Easter Brunch. (Doors open 10.30)

Neerlandia Members \$5

Guests \$25

Please buy tickets before 2 April 2017.

by contacting Henk Oorschot henkoorschott@bigpond.com or

Gerry Creemers gerrycreemers@iinet.net.au

or by cheque to Neerlandia, PO Box 200, Wembley 6913.

Please indicate your name and Membership number(s)
on the back of your cheque.

28 April.

Orange Maas & Waal Borrel.

Vrijmarkt / Freemarket for the children.

Exchange or sell your toys.

Registration/Information: Machiel van der Stelt.

E-mail: mvdstelt@gmail.com

30 April.

Neerlandia Kids' Function.

14 May.

Mother's Day Lunch.

28 May.

Neerlandia Family Day.

I read that, by law, you have to turn on your headlights when it's raining in Sweden. How the hell am I supposed to know if it's raining in Sweden?



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Formally Known as Dutch Aged Care. (DACWA)

From home support to aged care homes:

How to get started with My Aged Care.

It's never too early to talk about getting some extra help. Knowing what services are available before you need them, will help you to be prepared to make decisions about your future.

What services are available?

Care at home.

My Aged Care can help you access services at home which can improve your wellbeing and help you stay independent. Receiving help with regular activities at the right time can help you manage better at home.

You may be eligible to receive services such as:

- Personal care like help with getting dressed.
- Transport.
- Modifications to your home like rails or ramps.
- Nursing, physiotherapy and other care.
- Meals.
- Household jobs like cleaning or gardening.
- Equipment like walking frames.
- Social activities.

Short-term help.

My Aged Care can also help you access short-term care services for situations such as:

- Recovery from an accident or illness, including after a hospital stay.
- When you have had a setback and want to get your independence back.
- When you or your carer needs a break (respite care).

Care in an aged care home.

If you find you need ongoing help with day-to-day tasks or health care, a residential aged care home lets you live in a supported environment where help is available 24 hours a day.

Are you eligible for services?

A call to My Aged Care can help you understand:

- What services may be available.
- How much they cost.
- How you can access them.

My Aged Care may arrange a face-to-face assessment of your care needs.

Who pays for services?

The Australian Government contributes to the cost of aged care services. You are expected to contribute to the cost if you can afford to. How much you pay may depend on:

- your financial situation.

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CURA-in-Home Care Newsletter

- The number and types of services you receive.
- The service provider.

How to access services.

1. Call My Aged Care on: 1800 200 422*

- You will be asked questions over the phone to help work out your Needs and Care arrangements – this takes at least ten minutes.
- You will need your Medicare Card.
- If you're calling for someone else, they will need to give their consent.

2. Have a face-to-face assessment:

- My Aged Care may arrange for a trained assessor to come to your home.
- With your consent they will assess your care needs and eligibility for services and work with you to develop a support plan, which addresses your needs, goals and preferences.
- Someone else can be with you during this visit.

3. Find out about costs:

- My Aged Care and Service Providers can give you information about costs. You will be told if you need a financial assessment.

4. Choose services:

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CURA-in-Home Care Newsletter



Volunteers Wanted.

You could be joining this lovely Group of Volunteers. Please read on if you are interested.

We are looking for volunteers that commit themselves to visit an elderly person every fortnight for an hour or so to provide social support. Maybe listening to music, going for a walk and having a cup of tea. The possibilities are many and in return you will meet new people and get to know another side of life. We will provide free training and orientation and reimburse you for your visits.

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If you feel you have time, knowledge and expertise to offer our organization, together with a strong desire to help improve the quality of lives of elderly persons living in Perth, then please contact our Chairperson *Henri Koldenhoven* on 0408 740 680 for more details.

Support Worker's BBQ at Tomato Lake.

We had a lovely time with our Support Workers on Tuesday 7th of February. It was nice to see everybody mingling, having lots of laughs, enjoying the food. Annegret was doing a great job on the

BBQ.

We like to say "Thank you" to our dedicated Support Staff, we have a great team behind us.



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But did you know it's not just days where temperatures are above the high 30s that pose a significant health risk?

"Thirty degrees days can also be very, very dangerous and they occur far more often and they normally end up presenting the bigger problem."

But heatwaves do increase the chances of things going wrong and that can lead to "a catastrophic failure which can really push things over the edge".

"The ambulance drivers not being able to work because it's too hot or the hospitals getting so packed. That is especially true when you have a long power cut combined with heat because air conditioning is a great way to reduce your risk of [heat-related illness]," he said.

Who's at risk?

If you think someone may be affected by heat stroke:

- Remove the person from the sun to a shady cool place.
 - Call 000.
 - Remove clothing and sponge down with cool water.
 - Place ice packs over large blood vessels.
 - Only give fluids to drink if the person is fully conscious.
 - If they regain consciousness, give small amounts of cool water at short intervals.
- Extreme heat can affect any one of us, especially if we're spending outdoors in the heat of the day.

Those most at risk include older people, young children and those with chronic health conditions, in particular those with cardiovascular disease. The thing is, there are many people, who are unaware they're at risk of cardiovascular disease.

"So people who may not even realise they are walking around with a cardiovascular problem and a hot day is a perfect day for that problem to flare into something that requires them to call an ambulance or it can even kill them."

Another group hit hard by hot weather are pregnant women.

"Lots of studies around the world now show

higher temperatures are strongly associated with an increased risk for pre-term births," Dr Barnett said.

Other people more affected by heat are those taking certain medications, such as blood-pressure-lowering medications, antidepressants and some allergy treatments.

Maintaining a stable temperature.

Your normal temperature is around 37 degrees Celsius. Sweating is the way your body keeps itself cool, so you can maintain a stable temperature on a hot day or during exercise.

Sweating is caused by glands found all over the body, which have ducts that open out onto the skin. These sweat glands are activated in response to heat (and stress).

But when you sweat, you lose fluid and if you start losing more fluid than you are taking in, you become dehydrated.

This means you won't be able to sweat as much, reducing your body's ability to bring your temperature down.

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Sunday Klaverjas Drive & Members Birthdays

Sunday Drive Results.

On Sunday the 5th of February the first Klaverjas Drive of this year was held. It was well attended by 20 players, this meant we had five playing tables; the atmosphere was very relaxed, We also enjoyed a good lunch from the new Chef Trevor, so all is well. In future we can also have a drink from the bar as well, they are opening it at 2.00 pm as well on Sundays.

As usual, everyone had a good time and enjoyed seeing their friends again and play a competitive game.

Our winner for this month had a fantastic score of 7753 points and he won by a country mile, as they say.

The second placegetter had a good score of 7315 points, but this was well short of the winner by more than 400 points.

The third placegetter, with a score of 6539, which was another 776 points less, than the second placegetter had.

But congratulations to all the winners!

The Prize winners this time were the following:

1st Prize Piet Segers 7753 points

2nd Prize Murray Koedijk 7315 points

3rd Prize Elly Schenkelaars 6539 points

Our next Klaverjas Drive is on the 12th



Prize winners l.t.r: Piet first prize; Elly the 3rd prize and Murray the 2nd prize.

March, on the first Sunday the RDC will hold an Open Day. Anyone can still come on the 5th to have a look at all the various Club activities and enjoy a drink and/or a meal. See you all at the next Drive on the 12th of March. Gerry.

The following Members will celebrate their birthday during **the month of March 2017.**

We wish them all a very **Happy Birthday!**

Johanna	Hummel
Leny	Bremers
Brenda	Wubs
Ferdinand	Klesch
Ben	Lamers
Joe	de Jong
Harry	Crijns
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Corry	Fisher
Sonja	Lyons
Camille	Goodchild
Margita	Chudziak
Mary	Vogels
Tjeerd	van der Meulen
Tiny	van Doorn
Jacobus	Voorn
Robert	Berg
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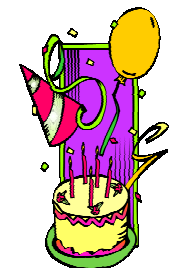
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The Tale of my Dutch Connection by Alf

This tale looks at the many ways in which a Dutch connection has assisted me in my life.

I suppose it could be called my curriculum vitae.

First I married a Dutch girl in '62. We were young and happy and went to Adelaide for 3 years, where I was part of the first automated clinical chemistry service in Australia. This used punch cards as the recording medium, the storage space required for a year's work was a challenge. Paper tape, discs, IBM sorted all that out.

In addition to my "special chemistry" work, family life was most important. We always emphasized the place of grandparents for whom we prayed for every night, named in order. If I missed one, it was noted. Where were these people? You could imagine them over there, 2000 miles to the west in Perth or far, far away in Harlingen. We drove from Adelaide to Sydney one holiday and caught up with the rest of the clan in Australia. We told them that important relatives were "over there".

Oma, Opa, Oom Bouke were in our celebrations, but how? They sent delicious biscuits, cookies, almonds, marzipan and birthday presents. It took a while to get through to the ouders (parents) to note I was a non-smoker and didn't need those pipes. Oom Bouke was in the centre of communications/translation.

We came back to Perth in '67 and soon after we had Uncle Tommie (never Oom Tom) visit, which led to exploring my 'Long-service-leave' options. Three months on full pay for every 7 years of service.

Strong support from Laboratory Heads stretched this to 6 months, in which I attended a 2-week course in toxicology at New Cross Hospital; and 6 weeks as an observer of Clinical Pharmacology at St Bartholomew's Hospital, almost in the centre of London. Lots of testing of drugs on volunteers. Who volunteered? London Post workers over the road from Barts. Why volunteer? They were paid for each sample provided, £1/12/6 for a 24 hr urine. (the only money the ATO wasn't informed about). During this time, we lived in

London at £80/week rent, which was expensive, yet adequate in the long run as we were in the city and this allowed us to host two families, one being our local Pharmacist from Wembley.

The children did some set exercises every day as advised by the W.A. Education Department. My wife supervised and co-ordinated this important aspect of development. They visited many of London's museums, the V & A, The Imperial War, Natural History... Our elder daughter went to the Ballet to see Margot Fontain, we went to the Royal Albert Hall in the Gods with the guns for the 1812 overture.

One weekend we visited an epilepsy colony where in previous times the upper class housed their afflicted offspring. Fortunately, many of these in-mates now have their fits reduced with medication, the effective blood levels were compared to clinical behaviour. In Perth, I did some of these assays for a number of Neurologists.

For the last 3 weeks we stayed in London during the week and had 3 long weekends on the road. We had hired a Commer Highwayman for 3 months, which was a blessing at the weekends, but a bit of a problem with parking. On our last night, we were hosted by a Scottish Professor, whom I had met in Melbourne. And so, we left London, at 7am in the van with our luggage.

The channel crossing was disappointing, spray caused by hovercraft reduced visibility to zero! but we were in Europe, with hundreds of workers peddling cyclists going home for lunch. We were heading to Uncle Tommie and Tante Marian.

When we arrived (on time according to the Shell engineer) we found him up a ladder with safety harness on, cleaning the chimney. The children were delighted to be sleeping in the attic, with the girls noting the lack of a toilet, and having to wait till the ceiling ladder was lowered. And so, the campervan became the bedroom. Meanwhile on that first day Bouke was late, he had been watching Kung Foo on TV.

(to be continued)

Bingo at the Rhein Donau Club in the “Beer Garden”



B I N G O—WEDNESDAY—B I N G O

Day games only: 8th and 22nd of March.
5th and 19th of April.

Game starts at 11 am—Doors open at 10 am



For lunch, a bowl of soup with bun, is \$5.— at cost. Coffee/tea/biscuits free, self help.

ARE YOU GOING TO JOIN US AT THE NEXT BINGO GAME?



Bingo Game: Wednesday 8th February. Starting the year with 16 players was a good way to prove that we are in for a lot of excitement. Please read the BINGO BULLETIN, why??

BINGO BULLETIN.

From your friendly Bingo Organiser.

YES, we started with a Bang. With 16 players, one player played for **FREE** and that was **John Norder.**

Also an amount of **\$10.—** was added to the **JACKPOT**, which now stands at **\$35.** With the jackpot game of the day it would have been worth a whopping **\$47.**

But don't worry, it did not go off, so you still have a chance next time. With again 16 or more players, the Jackpot will keep increasing in value, so make sure you are part of it!!!!

Following the settlement of the old Club House, the Committee of Neerlandia is working on a plan, (see Presidents report) for Neerlandia Members to benefit from the proceeds.

IT IS GOING TO BE EVEN MORE EXCITING TO PLAY.....B I N G O!!!!!!!!!!

Henk Oorschot 9256 1977

Some useful information about the Rhein-Donau Club.

The Rhein-Donau Club was established 1958 and has been operational in Perth since 1959 at its present premises in Myaree. The Club has been established with its prime objective to provide a facility for people from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands and other Europeans and residents from Western Australia, who enjoy the culture, music, culinary delights and customs of countries embraced by the two major rivers of Europe; namely Rhine and Danube.

The Rhein-Donau Club is a non-profit, non-denominational and non-political organisation and is operated by volunteers. All money raised are channelled to the maintenance and improvements of the Club facilities, promotion of educational and cultural activities and assist the care of aging Club Members.



Welcome to the Rhein-Donau Club!

- We hold regular Saturday night dances with a live band from 6:30pm to midnight.
- German Cuisine and drinks.
- The Club operates a number of very active cultural and sporting groups.
- We hire out our facilities for your private parties, conventions or meetings.
- We celebrate Oktoberfest every Friday and Saturday in October.

Events planned for March at the Rhein-Donau Club.

Saturday 4 March	6.30	Club Social - No live band	Free
Sunday 5 March	1.00	Club Open Day - Alpen Duo	Free
		Entertainment & displays by Club Groups	
Saturday 11 March	6.00	Schützenfest—King and Queen Shoot	
		Band Step Back	\$10 and \$12
Saturday 18 March	6.30	Club Social - No live band	Free
Saturday 25 March	6.30	Club Dance - Aerotec	\$10 and \$12
Friday 31 March	5.30	Maas & Waal Borrel	Free

Apart from the events mentioned above, the RDC clubhouse is open for drinks and meals at the following times:

Bar:

Tuesday	from 6.30pm – 10.30pm
Wednesday	from 6.00pm – 10.30pm
Friday	from 6.30pm – 10.30pm
Saturday	from 6.30pm – 11.00 pm
Sunday	from 2.00pm – 8.30pm

Kitchen:

Wednesday	from 6.00 – 9.00pm
Friday	from 6.00 – 9.00pm
Saturday	from 6.30 – 10.30pm
Sunday	from 2.30 – 8.00pm

The Bar is closed on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Kitchen is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CAR KEYS.

They weren't in my pockets. They were not in my bag.

Suddenly I realized that horror, shock, I must have left them in the car. Frantically, I headed for the parking lot.

My husband has scolded me many times, for leaving my keys in the car's ignition. He warned that if I did, that the car could be stolen.

As I looked around the parking lot, I realized he was so right. The car was nowhere to be seen in the parking lot.

I immediately called the police. I gave them my location, Car registration number and confessed, that I had left my keys in the car and that it had been stolen.

Then I made the most difficult call of all to my husband: *"I left my keys in the car and it's been stolen."*

There was a moment of silence. I thought the call had been disconnected, but then I heard his voice: *"Are you kidding me?"* he barked: *"I dropped YOU off!"*

Now it was my turn to be silent. Embarrassed, I said: *"Well, in that case come and get me."*

He retorted, *"I will, as soon as I convince this cop that I didn't steal your damn car!"*

SENIORS STILL NEED NEWSPAPERS.

I was visiting my granddaughter last night, when I asked if I could borrow a newspaper.

"This is the 21st century," she said. "I don't waste money on newspapers. Here, use my iPad."

I can tell you this, that fly never knew what hit him!

SENIOR DRIVING LICENCE.

My neighbour was working in his yard, when he was startled by a late model car that came crashing through his hedge and ended up in his front lawn.

He rushed to help an elderly lady driver out of the car and sat her down on a lawn chair. He said with some excitement: "You appear quite elderly to be driving."

"Well, yes, I am," she replied proudly. "I'll be 97 next month, and I am now old enough that I don't even need a Driver's License anymore."

"You don't need a Driver's License anymore?"

"That's right! The last time I went to my doctor, he examined me and asked if I had a Driver's License."

I told him "yes" and handed it to him. He took scissors out of the drawer, cut the License into pieces, and threw them in the waste basket, saying, "You won't need this anymore".

So, I thanked him and left.

SIX IMPORTANT STORIES.

Once all villagers decided to pray for rain.

On the day of prayer all the people gathered, but only one boy came with an umbrella.

That's **FAITH**.

When you throw babies in the air, they laugh because they know you will catch them.

That's **TRUST**.

Every night we go to bed without any assurance of being alive the next morning, but still we set the alarms to wake up.

That's **HOPE**.

We plan big things for tomorrow in spite of zero knowledge of the future.

That's **CONFIDENCE**.

We see the world suffering through over population, but still we get married and have children.

That's **LOVE**.

On an old man's shirt was written a sentence: "I am not 80 years old; I am still sweet 16 with 64 years of experience added in."

That's **ATTITUDE**.

The moral is: Live your life like the above stories.

THE SCARED TAXI DRIVER.

Last Wednesday a passenger in a taxi heading for Salford station leaned over to ask the driver a question and gently tapped him on the shoulder to get his attention. The driver screamed, lost control of the cab, nearly hit a bus, drove up over the curb and stopped just inches from a large plate window. For a few moments everything was silent in the cab.

Then, the shaking driver said: "Are you OK? I'm so sorry, but you scared the daylights out of me!"

The badly shaken passenger apologized to the driver and said: "I didn't realize that a mere tap on the shoulder would startle someone so badly."

The driver replied: "No, no, I'm the one who is sorry, it's entirely my fault. Today is my very first day driving a cab. I've been driving a hearse for 25 years!"

DOORS.

Ever walk into a room with some purpose in mind, only to completely forget what that purpose was?

Turns out, doors themselves are to blame for these strange memory lapses.

Psychologists have discovered that passing through a doorway triggers what's known as an event boundary in the mind, separating one set of thoughts and memories from the next.

Your brain files away the thoughts you had in the previous room and prepares a blank slate for the new location.

It's not aging, it's the damn door!



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The Chocolat City of Weesp



Flag.



Coat of Arms.

Weesp is a City and a Municipality in the province of North Holland, The Netherlands. Weesp is built between the river "Vecht" and the Amsterdam-Rhine Canal.

It is in an area called the "Vechtstreek". It is only 3 km outside the Amsterdam Metropolitan area, but the wide Amsterdam-Rhine Canal keeps it

geographically separate. It had a population of 18,255 in 2014.

The City is surrounded by open grassland, which is a popular cycling area.

History:

Until the early Middle Ages the region around Weesp was an uninhabitable peat bog.

Weesp was granted city rights in 1355 and celebrated its 650th anniversary as a City in 2005.

From the late Middle Ages, the river Vecht was a defensive line for the County of Holland and it remained a military defensive line until the Second World War.

Weesp was strongly fortified, more than its size would justify - for during most of its early history, it had only a few thousand inhabitants.

The defensive lines consisted of inundation zones, which would be flooded in wartime (the Hollandic Water Line). Behind these zones were fortified Towns, Forts, Barracks and other Military structures.

The most comprehensive of these was the Defence Line of Amsterdam (Stelling van Amsterdam), a circular inundation zone around Amsterdam, now a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

After the Second World War, a new housing estate was built West of the City and an industrial zone, with harbour access to the Amsterdam-Rhine Canal, was also constructed. In the 1970's yet another suburb was built on the South side of the City. Afterwards another suburb was built in the North with plans for further expansions.

Before the reformation, the main Church of Weesp was dedicated to Saint Laurens. It is still in use for Protestant services. In the tower it has a famous carillon by Pieter Hemony, cast in 1671.



The river Vecht and the Bridge.



Panorama of Weesp's "Oude Gracht" (Old Canal) on a wind-still evening.

The Chocolate City of Weesp

The most famed product of Weesp is Van Houten chocolate. *Casparus Sr. van Houten* opened a chocolate factory in Amsterdam in 1815, which was relocated to Weesp. They used a mill, which was turned by manual labour. His son *Coenraad van Houten* was a Dutch chemist and chocolate maker, known for the treatment of cocoa mass with alkaline salts to remove the bitter taste and make cocoa solids more water-soluble; the resulting product is still called "Dutch process" chocolate. He is also credited with introducing a method for pressing the fat (cocoa butter) from roasted cocoa beans, though this was in fact his father's invention.



Coenraad's son, *Casparus Jr.* had a gift for marketing and contributed greatly to the growth of the company. Advertisements for Van Houten could be found on trams throughout



Europe and the United States. As early as 1899, Van Houten produced a commercial film that depicted a sleepy clerk, who recovers miraculously after eating some chocolate.

The factory was a boost for the City of Weesp, whose population doubled in the second half of the 19th century. *Casparus Jr.* had built for himself a 90-room villa in Weesp, called Villa Casparus.

Work was started in 1897, but it was not completed until 1901, the year he died. In 1971 the van Houten factory in Weesp closed and in

The 90 room Villa Casparus. 2002 Villa Casparus became an apartment complex.

Economy:

Before cocoa production, the local economy had been based on beer breweries, jenever distilleries, Weesper porcelain and cargo trade, due to its location on important waterways.

In the 21st century, the economy became very diverse. There were large facilities of Solvay Pharmaceuticals, which in February 2010 were acquired by Abbott Laboratories. At this same site there is now a chemical plant which manufactures active pharmaceutical ingredient for Abbott brands Duphalac and Duphaston and a biologic plant which manufactures active pharmaceutical ingredient for Abbott's flu vaccine Influvac.

The local specialty is the Weesper Mop Cookie, which is based on mashed almonds, called almond meal.



Weesper Mop Almond Cookies.

Tourism:

Weesp is a popular stop for tourists. It has a protected historical centre with canals and many buildings dating from the seventeenth and eighteenth century. Weesp has three full-size historical windmills. The bastions and fortifications that are part of the Defense Line of Amsterdam and the Dutch Water Line are tourist hotspots. These structures have never been attacked, though. The scenic river Vecht and the small roads adjacent to it, attract yachtsmen and cyclists.

The Naardermeer area, the first nature reserve in the Netherlands, is at 15 minutes cycling distance

Compiled from the Internet by Pieter Leeftang. from Weesp.



The Weesp Church.



Windmills the "Eendracht" and the "Vriendschap" in Weesp.

Code-breaker and Sudoku Puzzles

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9	16	11	23	19	22	16	3		5	9	17	13	3	20
	7		26				20		1		13			
4	20	14	5	16	9	16		8	7	13	8	8	16	3
			12		19		4				5		18	
5	9	17	16	23	26		1	8	15	19	7	13	26	16
	1				16		3		26		1		16	
1	10	7	19	22	8		12	1	13	7	26	5	9	14
	1		9		19		16		25		5		21	
10	7	1	20	8	19	20	15		25	3	19	2	16	9
	22		18		6		26		20		9		21	

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
							B					
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
					O			M				

Sudoku Puzzles

The aim of the Sudoku Puzzle is to insert numbers 1-9 in the each row and column, but each 3x3 box must also contain a complete set of numbers 1-9.

Sudoku - Easy #20

7	4		3			6		9
	9				6			
8	5		7		2		3	
4		7		5				
	3	5	9		8	1		
		1	4		7	5		
	2		1		3		5	
3	7							6
						9	2	

Sudoku - Moderate #20

4		9			6	1		
		5						2
	6		5		1	9		
7		2	6			8		3
1	4	3				2		
			4	2				
	5	8		6	7			
			8		9	3	1	
9								6

CODEBREAKER PUZZLE

A **Codebreaker** is a crossword puzzle with no clues! Every letter of the alphabet has been replaced by a number.

For this puzzle only the **first three** letters are revealed. Start with entering these letters throughout the puzzle first and then start guessing your first word.

If you are unsure, use a pencil to start, then if it does not work out you can erase and start again.

The last Codebreaker was reasonably easy and once you found the words: Revolver, Schoolbook and Relief you were well on the way to solve it. The letter code solution for last month's Codebreaker was as follows:

A=25; B=2; C=11; D=16; E=14; F=7; G=15; H=9; I=5; J=3; K=17; L=10; M=18; N=4; O=19; P=22; Q=1; R=13; S=26; T=23; U=6; V=20; W=8; X=24; Y=21; Z=12.

Last month's Easy Sudoku 19 solution

1	2	5	8	9	7	4	3	6
3	4	8	1	2	6	9	5	7
6	7	9	3	5	4	8	1	2
7	6	4	2	3	9	1	8	5
5	8	3	7	4	1	2	6	9
9	1	2	5	6	8	7	4	3
8	3	6	9	1	2	5	7	4
2	5	1	4	7	3	6	9	8
4	9	7	6	8	5	3	2	1

Last month's Moderate Sudoku 19 solution

9	7	5	3	8	2	4	1	6
1	2	8	6	4	7	9	5	3
3	4	6	5	9	1	7	8	2
7	3	9	4	2	5	1	6	8
8	5	4	7	1	6	2	3	9
2	6	1	8	3	9	5	4	7
4	9	2	1	6	8	3	7	5
5	8	3	9	7	4	6	2	1
6	1	7	2	5	3	8	9	4

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